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GOMBAULT'S

The Drift of Newspaper Opinion Cove

Of the election of Mr. Blaine there is very little question. The campaign thus far has shown his wonderful strength with the people. We confess that the spontaneous movement for Mr. Blaine at the west is something unprecedented. No effort on his part was made to secure delegates. They flocked to his banner as soon as it was raised at Chicago. And his supporters are not political adventurers or the noisy element which is found in every party. They represent the best type of Americans and the strongest Republicanism. In this State there is a feeling of opposition to Mr. Bisine, which makes it more difficult for many Republicans to admit that his sup-Biance, which makes it more difficult for many Republicans to admit that his sup-porters are among the ablest and most conscientious men in their respective com-munities. This we shall come to under-etand and appreciate as the contest pro-ceeds.

Louis Globe Democrat. (Rep.)

Blaine owes his nomination to a conven

Blaine owes his nomination to a conven-tion representing the best thought and feeling, sepiration and conscience of the American people; and the verdict of such a so doty, rendered in tones so emphatic and so enthusiastic, is not to be criticised, or sulked over, or appealed from. The obti-cation of all R-publicans, whatever may have been their views in the contest just closed, is plain and definite, and that is to accept the action of the convention in a theerful spirit and with a hearty and demeerial spirit and with a nearty and de-termined purpose to carry the old flig again to victory over the obstinate and pes-cilent in fluences of the party that lies egger-ty in wait for a chance to change, undo and dishonor, as far as possible, the wonderful story of the peat twenty five years of na-tional process.

No Unknown Quantities.

artford Courant. (Rep.)
With his great capacities Mr. Blaine ha aults plain to see. We can never expect a party creed in National affairs is always subject to the wise adjustment of the occasion. An sapirant may indulge in many theories, but a President of ability, the elect of a party of great schievements and splendid history, the executive of a prosperous, peaceable and proud nation, is bound to follow the sound maxims of a conservative policy. The arguments against Mr. Biaine's candidacy are answered by the tremendous enthusiasm that has borne hist to his position. We have not to deal with an unknown man or an unknown man or an unknown with an unknown man or an unknown

The Country Will Approve.

Pittibury Commercial Gactie. (Rep.)

In thus honoring Blaine the Convention has done an act which will meet the hearty approval of the great body of Republicans all over the country. It has made success certain beyond the possibility of a doubt, and will infuse a vigor and spirit into the campaign which will be irrecistible. He is the most pounts leading in the country to. the most popular leader in the country to day, and will arouse greater enthusiasm, inspire a higher degree of confidence and command a larger support in those States which must be depended on for Republican electors than any other man who could have been named. Ohio, Connecticut and California have been taken at once out of the list of doubtful States.

he Democracy, who also know how splen lid a champion he is of the cause in which he has enlisted, try it. Before the fervor which his name will excite; within the fire which bis name will excite; within the fire of patriotism which his campaign will kindle, slander and detraction will shrivel and be consumed. Every arrow aimed at him will rebound and wound those who discharge it. With full apprehension of all that the nomination of Mr. Blaine means, with full knowledge of all that his foes will attempt, the Republican party as deliberately, as devotedly, presents him for the suffrages of the people, without fear, as he is without reproach.

ton Traveer. (Rep.)

Batha Trace c. (Rep.)

The same carrestness and spirit which have at last placed the standard of the party in Mr. Blaine's hands will go far to help him carry it to victory. There are some Republican elements to be conciliated, and some apprehensions to be removed. The personal phase of the heetility to Mr. Blaine in certain quarters has already done its worst, and it is not to be seriously feared. Already the recoil from the virulence with which he has been assailed is distinctly felt. The work of detraction distinctly felt. The work of detraction

Syncuse Standard, (Eq.)

Two able, patriotic, progressive American citizens are the outcome of the convention. It matters not what the opposition may now plan. Republicans need not delay to learn what may be done in Chicago next July. Let them not wait; but, under the leadership of the party's grandest men, let them hasten to organize for victory.

No Apology Needed, ringfe'd (Mass.) Union. (Rep.)

Springs'd (Mass.) Union. (Rep.)
Mr. Blaine is not a man who comes before the public with an introduction or an
apology for his appearance. For more
than twenty years he has been known and
admired from Atlantic to Pacific. He has
rendered National services in the House, in
the Sanate and in the Cabinet of Garnield
as his trusted adviser.

no one can reproach the people of the United States as having gone to the sub-ordinate ranks of their public men for the chief executive of their country.

Close Up the Hanks.

Providence Fress. (Rep.)

And we hold it now to be the duty of every man who believes that the great principles of the Republican parly ought to triumph, to fall into line and give the ticket the most hearty and effective support in his power. Close up the ranks!

Forward, to victory!

Not the Convention, but the people, made Blaine the nominee, For the Convention to have rejected him would have been a defiance of the clearly expressed wish of the Republican voters. It would have been at once a blunder and a crime.

Every body horry.

Finally the great agony is over, and Mr. Blaine is the candidate of the Bepublican party for the office of President of the United States. We are sorry for it, and we believe the Republicans will all be sorry for it next November.

Nee York Fost.

That Mr. Blaine can not be elected, we look on as certain. Whether he can be defeated, without rulning the organisation which is being prostituted in the service of his sel ish ambition, remains to be seen.

Boling to Brain Him.

Bolion Herald. (Ind.)

Believing that Mr. Blaine would be a bad and dangerous President, we hope to see him deleated. Believing him to be a weak candidate, we expect to see him deleated.

his nomination will be halled with the ut-most enthusiam by the friends of the pro-tective tariff in every part of the land. In nominating Mr. Blaine, moreover, the con-vention adopts the idea that no form of servile labor can be tolerated in this counwhether the serf comes from China or from Hungary, the Republican party objects. The ticket cannot be beaten. Blaine and Logan will carry every North-ern State, and probably more than one of the Southern States besides. Once more the Republican party has proved its right to rule by the wide. the Republican party has proved its right to rule by the wisdom of its choice. It rep-reents the people again, and the people will not fail to justify its confidence in their sagacity and their patriotic feeling.

assume the defensive on account of pas mistakes, but while he has, like most othe great natural resources of the country mus go on with quickened energy.

No man who actually received the Pres idential nomination since the existence of the United States had, as a candidate, so strong a hold on the affections of the masses of his party as has James G. Blaine at the present moment. Strong in his convictions, courageous in maintaining them, daring in attack and brilliant in strategy, he has won the devotion of his followers and the admiration of his enemies. His history as a public man is that of the Republican party, the one cannot be dissociated from the other. He is the typical Republican. His history for the same period is largely that of the Nation. He is the typical American. the typical American.

shown by a few Republican papers, beg to remind them that no longer ago it beg to remind them that no longer ago that 1572 something of the same sort of blui game was undertaken on a much larger scale than anything now threatened, and the logical result was that Grant was elect ed practically without opposition.

They Can't Lqual Him. Troy Times. (Rep.)

Troy Times. (Exp.)

The interests of the country are above all other considerations. Mr. Blaine may not be our ideal candidate, but as the representative of the Republican party, as an outspoken exponent of the cause of protection, as the advocate of sound husiness and financial principles, as the friend of labor, he is better than any Democrat their abor, he is better than any Democrat that can be named, from Tilden up or down.

make perpetual protestations of humility

No Weakness Here.

Never was a nomination more assured! due to popular favor than that which was due to popular favor than that which was yesterday tendered to Mr. Blaine. In view of these facts it is the height of absurdity to predict that Mr. Baine will prove a weak candidate. 1860-1884

Lincoln's nomination in 1860 chilled fassachusetts and met with opposition in New York, but the people took charge of the wide-awake torchligh campaign which ollowed, and they will now, for the same Made No Mistake.

Mochester Democrat and Chomicle. (Rp)

No political party ever made a mistake when it conformed its action to popular expression. The Republican National Convention has done this; and therefore its action will be approved.

The People's Victory. The nomination of James G. Blaine at Chicago was most emphatically a victory of the people over the organized and well-directed forces of the politicians.

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See savertisement in this paper. Trhsaw

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think it a very valuable remedy in those dis
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Where does cotton abound most plenti-ully? We will tell thee, Faustins. In all-wool clothes, Faustins—in all-wool clothes.

In a "Dictionary of Slang," just published, we have looked in valu for the word "next," and yet it is undoubtedly a barber ism.

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ce l'ort Fost. Can't be Elected.

A Ketrospeci

The American Engle.
Cincianati Commercial Gazette, (Rep.)
Those who attack Blaine and Logan on the ground that they would uplift the American eagle, will find that they have made a mistake in tactics. The way to keep the peace of the nations is not for the great Republic to take a back east and make narrantal protestations of lumility. The American Engle.

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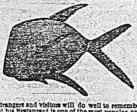
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